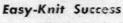
#### Wasted Time In College Courses by Raymond Mole

A year ago, president Grayson Kirk of Columbia University wrote this indictment of the fouryear college course: "Four years in some adolescent playpens that may be a pleasant interlude for young people, but it is a luxury which they, their parents, the colleges, and the longer afford."

This sharpens and confirms my own impression after three dec-ades — first as a full-time and professor. It comes with added emphasis now when the nation's taxpayers are about to be nicked again for Federal aid to students and colleges.

The four-year tradition began in medieval times when Oxford and Cambridge were created. English gentlemen welcomed quiet sanctuary for their sons until they were old enough to as sume the responsibilities of life The time spent in the unive also helped prepare men for the





#### by Saura Wheeler

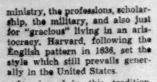
New! A jerkin that's smart or year 'round wear-a tailored uckle cinches the waist. Easy-knit jerkin - casually ight and cozy with skirts or lacks. Cables add texture inest. Pattern 741: directions zes 32-34; 36-38 included. Send THIRTY - FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box . 123 Eighteenth St., New Tor-Print plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME

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ISSUE 27 - 1961



GUN SWIGGER - Actress Stella Stevens isn't trying to commit cide, she is merely using a water pistol to "shoot" herself a drink. In order not to spoil her make-up between takes of her Paramount picture "Deadlock," she uses this strange method to quench her thirst.



Imprisoned in this tradition, colleges have devised plausible neans of stretching out their offerings from September of the first year to June of the fourth. Long vacations help a lot - three nonths in the summer, and weeks for Christmas and Easter holidays. Those happy days off are usually consumed in loafing or in going to and getting over erable parties. For an in be used to earn some money. But the colleges, it would be cheaper

The male high-school gradu ate now is faced not only by the necessity for preparing for a vocation after college, but by years of military service. If the boy chooses to enter a profession, he will not be ready to earn a living until his middle or late 20s The surgeon earns little or nothing njustice to the student and an itolerable burden on most par

But even with the months of actual study limited by bounteous vacations, the academic ofering has been heavily diluted with plenty of soft or irrelevant

may not apply so specifically to the learning of foreign languages or science. But they certainly apply to the disciplines with which am most familiar, the social

In that part of the curriculum faculty members with four years to thin out their offering can move with the utmost leisure. Courses are given which need not be taught, only read in books. Usually a faculty member has an introductory course for "fundavanced course which merely elborates the introductory course. And for the third course, a recapitulation of the first two. Too often the wisdom and knowledge of a professor could with efficiency be imparted in one full year's course.

But the colleges justify this part-time use of talent because they want "research" and the writing of books. Jacques Barzun, dean of the Graduate Faculties at Columbia, takes sharp issue with this insistence upon what is called productive re-search and scholarship. Too often it is merely an "excuse for a flight from teaching." And the pressure on young teachers to "produce" means gross neglect of students and classrooms. Indeed, the gifted and inspiring teacher is under a heavy penalty. The dull fellow who can neither teach nor write well is the benefici-

The college plant is also inefficiently used. President Kirk estimates that the plant is .r operation only about 46 per cent of the time. With a rise of more than 100 per cent in enrollme ot 7 million in prospect by 1970, such inefficiency is deplorable. The remedy is three college years of eleven months each. Faculty members might choose time off for writing or travel, or more pay. There would be a faster turnover of students and less expense for parents, colleges, taxpayers, and donors. And students would be able to add a year to their productive life.

> apartment who get listening to housing propaganda on the radio newest and most spacious sub division . . . enjoy independence at its best . . . low down payment and move right in." It sounds good compared to a city apartment. So they buy a house with all the trimmings. soon find the locality lacks trees. privacy and space but it has an abundance of dogs, cats, children and cars. And you know it is funny what can happen in a modern home. I went to a new house one day and after ringing

the bell I heard a voice say "Bill, answer the door will you ... I'm in the bathroom!" The lady of the house had obviously forgotten the bathroom window opened out on to the front porch! Just lately I have been lister

ing to a lot of nearby subdivi when Bob was here I suggested that we take a run over what it was all about. We did . : and how glad I was to get home. Street after street with ouses so much alike it would be hard to recognize one's own home in the dark. And the next house no more than ten feet away. I looked at the treeless undrenched streets and literal ly got hot all over. But still suburban life, I have to admit seems to suit some young couples



MAMIE AND IKE DROP IN FOR LUNCH - President Kennedy put aside his crutches long enough to play host at a White House luncheon in honor of Japanese Prime Minister Hayata Ikeda. From left: Mrs. Kennedy, Prime Minister and Mrs. Ikeda, General and Mrs. Eisenhower and the President. Before the luncheon, President Kennedy and Mr. Eisenhower held a private conference.

# CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

The strange bird I mentioned a few weeks ago is not a hermit thrush as I imagined. It is a Brown Thrasher. And apparently it had a mate as a nest was built in a big thorn bush next door. Three brown speckled eggs were laid and carefully tended by the mother bird. Our neighbour kept close watch to make sure the nest was not disturbed by marauding cats. But her watchfulness was not sufficient protection against crows and starlings. And so, one by one, the eggs disappeared, leaving only scraps of broken shell. But the thrashers are still around. We often see them on or near our feeding station and quite frequently hear them singing from the top of a nearby tree. They are beautiful birds to see and to hear. It grieves me to think their eggs were destroyed. If only there were some way to

protect our song birds from ma-licious and less attractive birds. Of course the birds fight for themselves as much as they can. We quite often see a thieving crow being chased away by a number of smaller birds. Cowbirds are particularly aggresgressive. And yet too often it is the crow who wins out, presumably by cunning and stealth. Because of tragedies in the winged world such as happened to the brown thrasher bird watching is not always a pleasure it can be a heartache.

But then what applies in birdland also applies to humans. Things do not always turn out the way we plan them. Birds build their nests in what they think is a sheltered spot. In just the same way man may buy or build a house in a beautiful, quiet country setting. The place is reasonably close to good roads, churches, schools and shopping ntre so everyone is happy and enjoys the freedom of country And then, it quite often happens, the family is hardly settled before a speculator buys

up most of the adjacent land and first thing they know bulldozers move in, houses spring up like shrooms overnight-and then, it's goodbye privacy and coun-Another case might be that of a family crowded into a city "Own your own home in our

A LITTLE MIS(S)CHIEF - Asked to smile, this little Swedish Miss made a funny face for the photographer. She was wearing her traditional costume for flag day celebration in Stock-

very well. The children have other children to play with; the mothers have their coffee breaks and Dad has plenty of time left over after mowing the wee lawn (with a power mower, of course!) and hoeing the flower border. So I guess it's not for me to grumble -- just so long as I'm not required to live in a sub Right now we are experience

ing joys and sorrows on our own

acre lot. Our garden isn't doing too well. Some of it is waterlogged so that hoeing is impos-sible. Rabbits are still busy. They have even chewed off some of the small shrubs we and other insects are everytrees and shrubs. Green caterpillars drop from the trees on to our heads and down our necks. We know now which plants are disease resistant - morain 1 cust, mock orange, trumpet vine, maple. Badly infected are the flowering birch, spirea, honeysuckle vine, and of course the roses. We hand-spray them but sometimes the damage is done before we notice. Our petunias don't look too healthy but our iris and geraniums are grand. Flowers are like people - some like it hot, some like it cool. But I haven't found anyone who en-



Think of wearing your primer on a cord around your neck! That was what Dorothy was so proud to do. Think of calling that primer a book, when it wa not a book at all, but just a single page!

and always will be.

When Learning

Was A Privilege

the Coyne-Fleming contro-

some will be happy and others

of That's the way it always is,

The hornbook was the only kind of primer the school children had in those days. When the strange primer was hung around Dorothy's neck, in order that she might carry it safely o school, it really looked more like a toy than anything else. There was only one printed page. A thin piece of wood was put behind the sheet of paper to keep it smooth, and over the printing was spread a sheet of horn so thin that the letters could be seen through it. Printing cost so much in those

days that the little sheet must be kept safe from wet or dirty fingers. But glass was costly, too, and so the thin covering of horn was used. A frame of brass was put around the whole, and the wooden back had a handle at e bottom. The hornbook looked like a little hand mirror. A very odd primer!

Dorothy wore her hornbook to school the second day. A new cord had been put through the hole in the end of the little wooden handle, and the hornbook hung like a very large locket around Dorothy's fat btile If Dorothy had gone to school

when her own daughter's daughter went, she would have had a real book with pictures. Perhaps there would have been a picture of an acorn and a picture of a boy and the rhyme: "A is an Acorn that grew on

B is a Boy who delights in

This surely would have given some help in learning A and B. It would have been easier still if Dorothy had learned to read in these days, for nobody would have troubled her with the letters at all. She would have begun at once with little stories, just as she expected to do.

It seemed very stupid to keep saying the alphabet. Round O and curly D, to be sure, were easy, but how could any one which was little d?



THE CRUCIFIXION - "The most beautiful and moving sequence to reach the scr Hollywood word-mangler's description of the crucifixion scene in the new film, Filming it against a total eclipse of the sun was the idea of producer Dino De Laco gambled \$16,000 that such a phenomenon could be photographed.

# Four Years Old

Brenda Gail Phillips is only When her father caught Brenda

pecting the little girl would be terribly sick. Everyone was amazed when Brenda finished off the cigar, and then smilingly asked for an-

# Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it proper to have or telephone number engraved

Q. Has a divorced woman f privilege of continuing to were her rings? A. If she wishes - althou would seem logical that a would wish to discard her wel-

on the le

syllables

knew also the sou

ab, o-b, ob, and at

old Dorothy

left hand corn

From "Ever

father everything on

ding ring. Q. How does one properly is troduce one's stepfather? A. Introduce him as "my s father." and, of course he to mention his name (whi



4883

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quired! Smoothly zips up b

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boy shorts give you a trim thigh

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Homer Date

"Well, it's about time WE got

1 April 15 Ehmke, Philadelphia

23 Walberg, Philadelphia

#### How Babe Ruth Set That Record

Every year, about this time, there is talk about this or that ballplayer fracturing Babe Ruth's record of sixty homers in a single season. So here, just in case you like to keep tabs, is when, where and who against, the Babe did it. The year, in case you've forgotten, was 1927. City Made

4		29	Harriss, Boston	. Boston
5	May	1	Quinn Philadelphia	.N. Y.
6	.,,,,	1	Walherg, Philadelphia	.N. Y.
7		10	Gaston St. Louis	Di. L.
8		11	Novore St Louis	St. L.
9		17	Collins Detroit	Detroit
10		99	Karr Cleveland	. Cleve.
11		23	Thurston Washington	. Wash.
12		28	Thurston, Washington	. N. Y.
13		29	MacFayden, Boston	N. Y.
14		30	Walberg, Philadelphia	Phila.
15		31	Ehmke, Philadelphia	. Phila.
16		31	Quinn, Philadelphia	Phila.
			Whitehill, Detroit	NV
17	June	5	Thomas, Chicago	NV
18		7	Buckeye, Cleveland	N V
19		11	Buckeye, Cleveland	N V
20		11	Buckeye, Cleveland	N V
21		12	Uhle, Cleveland	N V
22		16	Zachary, St. Louis	Posten
23		22	Wiltse, Boston	Posten
24		22	Wiltse, Boston	M W
25		30	Harriss, Boston	N. 1.
26	July	3	Lisenbee, Washington	Wash.
27		8	Whitehill Detroit	Detroit
28		9	Holloway Detroit	Detroit
29		9	Holloway Detroit	Detreit
30		12	Shaute Cleveland	Cleve.
31		24	Thomas Chicago	Cllicagu
32		26	Gaston St. Louis	N. Y.,
33		26	Caston St Louis	N. Y.
34		28	Stewart, St. Louis	IN. 1.
35	Aug.	5	C Smith Detroit	N. Y.
36		10	Zachame Wachington	wasn
37		16	Thomas, Chicago Connally, Chicago	Chicago
38		17	Connelly Chicago	Chicago
39		20	Miller, Cleveland	Cleve.
40		22	Shaute, Cleveland	Cleve.
41		27	Nevers, St. Louis	St. L.
42		28		St. L.
43		31	Welzer, Boston	N. Y.
44	e			Phila
45	Sept.		Walberg, Philadelphia	Roston
46		6		Racton
47		6	Welzer, Boston	Boston
		6	Russell Boston	Roston
48		7	MacFayden, Boston	Roston
49		7	Harriss, Boston	N V
50		11	Gaston, St. Louis	N V
51		13	Hudlin, Cleveland	N V
52		13	Shoute Cleveland	IV. A
53		16	Blankonshin Chicago	44. 4.
54		13	Lyone Chicago	and AN, An
55		21	Cibean Datroit	***
56		22	Holloway Detroit	cour dil. De
57		27	Crove Dhiladelphia	*** 14. **
58		29	Tianghan Washington	and the dist
59		29	Hopkins, Washington Zachary, Washington	N. Y.
60		30	Zachary, Washington	N. Y.
	4			

# Smokes Cigars !

four but her favourite occupation is not playing with dolls but smoking strong cigars. moking a cigar he bought re-ently, he sent for a doctor, ex-

Doctors say thaat Brenda ap-

Over And Under

Some people think the work

know that the cyster is their world. The conflicting philoso-

phies have led to ferocious com-petition for oysters, with the

starfish, in recent years, win-ning out. The starfish have two

advantages: They are closer to

supply, and they don't ob-

their oyster, but the starfish

#### ently lacks something in her em. They advise that she uld be allowed tobacco once and M. Grace Fickett, in a while. Her father didn't like the idea

of Brenda puffing away at cigars, however. To try to break her of By Anne Ashley habit he gave her three ong cigars in succession. But smoked them all — and then asked for more! Neighbours, at Spartanburg

th Carolina, often drop in to marvel at Brenda happily puffing away in her own small chair while watching television. Oysters Have Foes

Jackson.

The man who says he's new made a mistake usually has wife who did.



THE FACE OF WAR - A wounded Laction soldier is carried to a vehicle for the trip to an aid station at Vientiane, Laos. He was among those wounded when the village of Padong fell to pro-Communist rebels recently.

## Where Every Kid

Baseball's dad, Abner Double day, would probably thrill to the new mood that has come over his game on a number of diamonds in Fort Wayne, Ind. A new league has just been laundched in town. They call it the Wildcat League, It not only has teams, coaches, scrappy young players, bats, balls, sacks plates and mounds, distinctive T-shirts and caps, but it also has a significant philosophy. It appears to be such a sturdy and pioneering philosophy, in fact, that other communities may

want to try it out. The philosophy is simply this everybody who comes out for a Wildcat League team makes the team and gets in the game. That's it. Not so new? Perhaps

not in essence; new, certainly It is a hopeful departure for the 81/2-to-14-year-old baseball about as many tear-stained fre-

set which, in recent years, has been caught in a flurry of highly organized leagues which set out to build sportsmanship and athletic skill but which, somehow, seem frequently to have brought ckles as jack-rabbit shortstops.

NY

#### ed book: "Salt Water Vagabond Leagues' which will offer an opportunity to play baseball for ALL boys of ages 81/2-to-14 re-How Can I?

		24	Thurston, Washington Wash.	
1		29	Harriss, Boston Boston	
,	May	1	Ouinn Philadelphia	
		1	Walhers Philadelphia	
		10	Gaston St Louis	
		11	Nevere St Louis	
3		17	Colline Detroit Detroit	
)		99	Karr Cleveland Cleve.	
1		22	Thurston Washington Wash.	
2		75	Thurston Washington	
3		29	MacFavden, Boston	
4		30	Walberg, PhiladelphiaPhila.	
5		31	Ehmke Philadelphia	
6		31	Quinn, PhiladelphiaPhila.	
7	June	5	Whitehill Detroit	
8		7	Thomas Chicago	
9		11	Buckeye, Cleveland	
0		11	Buckeye Cleveland	
1		12	Uhle Cleveland	
2		16	Zachary St. Louis	
3		22	Wiltse Boston Boston	
4		22	Wiltse, Boston Boston	
5		30	Harriss, Boston	
6	July	2	Lisenbee, Washington Wash.	
7	July	0	Whitehill, Detroit	
8		0	Holloway, Detroit	
29		9	Holloway, Detroit Detroit	
30		19	Shaute, ClevelandCleve.	
31		94	Thomas, Chicago	
32		26	Gaston, St. Louis	
33		20	Gaston, St. Louis	
34		28		
35			- N V	
36	Aug.	5	G. Smith, Detroit	
37		10	Zachary, Washington Wash	
38		16	Thomas, Chicago Chicago Connally, Chicago	
39		17	Connally, Chicago	
40			Miller, Cleveland Cleve.	
41		22		
42		27	Nevers, St. Louis	
43		28	N	
		31	Welzer, Boston	
44	Sept.	2	Walberg, PhiladelphiaPhila.	
45		6	Welzer, Boston Boston	
46			Welzer, Boston Boston	
47			Russell Boston Boston	
48		7	MacFayden, Boston Boston	
49		7	Harriss, Boston Boston	
50		11	Gaston St Louis	
51		13	Hudlin Cleveland	
52		13	Shaute Cleveland	
53		16	Rlankenshin Chicago	

## Makes The Team

known leagues across the counthe team." spring out of games or off teams

young boys. It is against this somewhat unsettled background of organized baseball for youngsters that Ford Wayne's Wildcat League ap-

pears so promising.

Dale W. McMillen, Sr., one of the city's pioneer industrialists and, in recent years, one of its most ardent boosters, has provided financial support for the leagues. And he has set the guidelines for it too. He has reminded the people of Fort Wayne that the future of the community "rests in the

and present them to the curator of the local museum. As he is a hands of its youth and that adeare vital to their development as good citizens." "Because of our interest in sponsoring the 'Wildcat Baseball

Boys with hearts set on nosi

tions on many of these well-

try have, in countless cases,

tryouts to report that "they said

I wasn't good enough to make

In some instances parents

themselves have pulled off-

when competitive zeal among

A variety of unfortunate fric-

tings originally conceived as

tions have overshadowed set-

training fields for wholesome

teamwork and competition for

sideline adults got out of hand.

gardless of race, religion, or finncial means. "Through these additional recreational opportunities, and without interfering with any league now in existence, it is our desire to teach, train, and coach any youngster who cannot qual-

ify for play in any league now "This investment in youth is an investment in the future of our community. We know of no growth, prosperity and enrich

White-haired and hard-driving at 81, Mr. McMillen consi-REGISTERED NURSES ders these leagues "the most important thing I have ever done. Ten of Fort Wayne's best publie and private school coache have been hired to direct the teams; 10 carefully screened college athletes and 10 of the city's top high school seniors will work as paid assistants. They have been instructed that the mission Apply to Superintendent WILSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL of the leagues is "the creation of a wholesome atmosphere for MARATHON, ONTARIO the players so that correct attiwith details of experience, age, availability, and references. tudes, habits, language usage, and sportsmanship may be a di-rect outcome of their partici-

pation in this program."

The boys must buy Wildcat caps and T-shirts but if they cannot afford them they may do assigned chores to earn them, writes Robert Colby Nelson in the Christian Science Monitor. The league manual counsels them in the tenets of physical and mental fitness.

"Don't clutter your mind with unclean, uncouth thoughts and ideas. Use it for worthwhile thoughts. "Learn the rules of the game and play according to them. A

to every team. Bickering, arguing, fighting with teammates will help your team lose. "Never blame an umpire or a teammate or an opponent for your mistake or error. Admit your mistake or error - but

good sportsman never cheats.

"Teamwork is very important

don't repeat it." And tucked into a corner of the Wildcat Baseball League's handbook is Mr. McMillen's personal, most cherished guidance: "Improve yourself every day. Beat your own record."

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#### These Skin-Divers **Got Well Skinned**

earning a living. Far more at tractive is that practised by a man called Tom Crichton, who 39-ton ketch, the Jack London. When funds are low he takes passengers, and that's where the fun starts. At Palma, Majorca, on one occasion, a German calling himself a professor of archaeology hired the Jack London to take groups of amateur archae ologists skin-diving.

charts, calculating the best place

to look for archaeological treasures, then got Crichton to anchor

In went the divers. Up came

which the professor studied min-

utely before ascribing a name

and date to it. And so it went on.

are examined by experts when

they're taken back to Germany?

Crichton asked.
"Nothing happens because they

don't get back to Germany," the

professor explained. "Ancient rel-

ics can't be taken out of Spain.

We just gather them all together

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I insure the in

stant lighting of candles on a birthday cake?

A. Prepare them ahead of time

by applying a drop or two of

O. How can I make the appli-

A. By placing your can of

awhile before beginning yo

enamel in a pan of hot water for

fingernail polish to each wick,

cation of enamel easier

"What happens if these things

at one of the seeded sites.

WANTED, wanted coins, we're buying, no need to write, just send your coins insured. Enclose 25¢ stamps. Money order sent same day or your coins returned. Honest appraising. William Peyer, Coin Exchange, 161 Wyandotte Street East, Windsor, Ontario. CL. 2-842. A week before the first were due to arrive, he turned up with FISHING TACKLE donkey cart filled with what GOING FISHING? looked like bomb rubb'e, bu 5-PIECE split bamboo all-purpose rod packaged with many extras. Packed in strong light-weight wooden box that prevents breakage and keeps equip-ment dry, Complete \$7.55 prepaid. Bud-son Sales Reg'd. Box 1828. Place d'Armes, Montreal. turned out to be earthen pots and bowls, broken or faulty rejects from a local pottery. "It is necessary to seed the

ground," he explained, and pro-ceeded to "seed" various under-FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE water sites around Palma Bay MOUNT Forest 28-45 thresher on rub-ber with Watson cutter, 120 ft. drive-belt and 18 ft. elevator. Also 30 Massey-Harris standard tractor. Both in ex-cellent condition Arnold Rife, Rose-ville Road, Galt. and elsewhere by chucking the stuff overboard. The first party of young German amateurs arrived with their

frogmen's kits, and the ketch FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS immediately set sail.

The "professor" stood near the bow with a folio of centuries-old

CHAISE Lounge Cots — \$11.95. Camp Stools — \$1.96. Portable Water Soften-ers and Purifiers — \$29.00. Barbecues-\$9.95. Tape Recorders — \$39.95. Other lines. Express Prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Cata-logue. TWEDDLE MERCHANDISING CO. FERGUS 18, ONTARIO HOUSE PLANTS AFRICAN VIOLETS

the first with a whoop, proudly waving a piece of cooking pot LEAVES, Plants. Newest varieties FREE list. Louise Johnson. Box 107W Hudson Heights, Que. MEDICAL READ THIS - EVERY SUFFERER OF

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special friend of mine he gives each of the boys a nice letter of appreciation."

That is one of the strange and PRICE \$3.50 PER JAR hilarious incidents recounted by Crichton in his recently publish-POST'S REMEDIES

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UP-SEE-DAISY - Able to lift a loaded truck trailer off a freight car like a child playing with a model train, this newly developed machine was shown in a preview at freight terminal this month. The 30-ton capacity fork-lift is the latest development in the new field of piggy-backing. Cars are now loaded from ramps.